



STRIKE VIOLENCE: Unidentified Newport News, Va., shipyard worker was beaten to the ground as violence erupted yesterday at the Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. More than 3,000 striking ship-builders massed outside the shipyard early today and turned on 30 policemen, overturned a police car, set it on fire, then looted stores in a neighboring two-block area. Two pickets were run over when three police cars sped through the crowd. (AP Wirephoto)

CANNIBALS EATING WHITES IN CONGO

Ease Burden On Farmer In New Bill

Compensation Change To Do Little Good Now

LANSING (AP) — The House, over some Democrats' objections, agreed Tuesday with the Senate version of a bill to ease a burden on farmers resulting from extension of workmen's compensation to farm workers.

The Democrats retaliated by refusing the bill immediate effect—meaning it will do farmers little good this year.

Also passed by the House was a Senate measure giving the Public Health Department power to inspect, license and regulate hospitals — setting up quality standards and banning discrimination because of race, religion, color or national origin.

MINOR CHANGES

The compensation bill makes minor changes in a law which took effect July 1. It provides that in computing a farm worker's "average weekly wage" for compensation purposes, only wages earned in farm labor could be counted.

Democrats said that was discriminatory because other workers' benefits are calculated on an average of earnings from any type of employment.

The bill also limits coverage to workers employed by the same farmer for at least 13 weeks in a row. The original law did not require that the weeks be consecutive.

The bill makes it a misdemeanor to discharge workers just to break the chain of consecutive weeks and then rehire them again.

CHARGES CHAOS

Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Ala., House Labor Committee chairman, said the law in its present form is "raising economic chaos among farmers," because insurance companies, lacking experience in writing workmen's compensation policies in agriculture, are protecting themselves by charging large premiums.

The rate currently being charged in the state is \$8.36 per \$100 of payroll.

Drinkhard To Go Dry For 90 Days

DETROIT (AP)—Hard drinking J. D. Drinkhard's drinking days are over for the next 90 days.

J. D., who has a long record of hard drinking and no permanent address, pleaded guilty to drunkenness Tuesday before Recorder's (Criminal) Judge Geraldine Ford. The sentence was 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

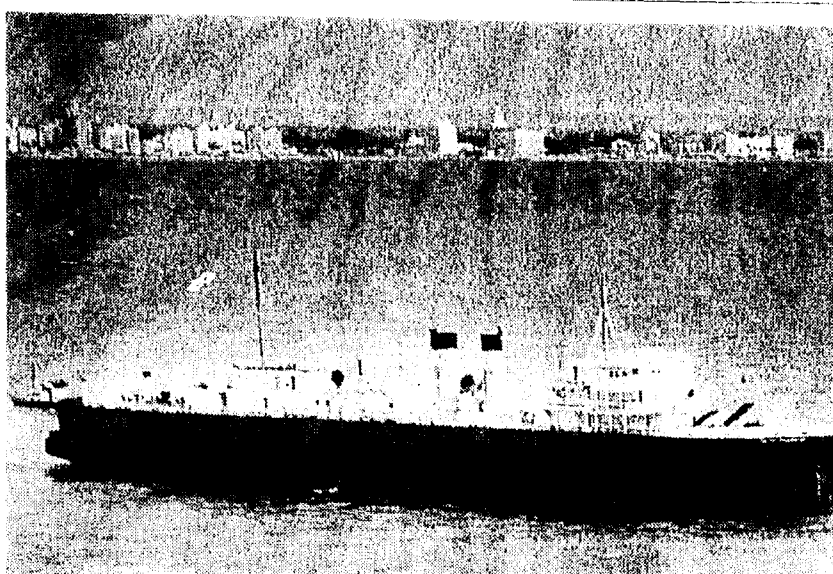
Patrolman William Winter said he found the 54-year-old Drinkhard face-down and stoned on a sidewalk Monday.

New Mother Given Life Prison Term

FLINT (AP)—A Flint woman whose first degree murder trial was interrupted last month by the birth of her son was sentenced Tuesday to life imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction.

Mrs. Ernestine Campbell, 27, was convicted with two Flint men in the fatal stabbing last December of James S. Oldacre, 41, an industrial designer, outside a northside Flint cafe.

The child born to Mrs. Campbell has been placed in a foster home.



HIJACKED FREIGHTER: With Miami Beach skyline in background, the hijacked Panama-registry freighter, Freight Transporter, sits at anchor Tuesday. Bound for Guatemala from Dodge Island at Miami, six men hijacked the ship shortly after midnight yesterday, then left in a lifeboat three hours later. (AP Wirephoto)

Khrushchev Blasts Nixon As 'Puppet'

Claims Kremlin Helped JFK Win Election

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev, rumormongering on his years in power, assesses the late President John F. Kennedy as "a real statesman" but calls former Vice President Richard M. Nixon a "good for nothing—an unprincipled puppet."

The former Soviet premier claims the Kremlin helped Kennedy to victory over Nixon in the 1960 presidential election by ignoring Nixon's request that U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers be released from a Soviet prison.

In a National Broadcasting Co. television program Tuesday night, Khrushchev was also quoted as saying President Dwight D. Eisenhower was a good man but fell too easily under the influence of his aides and subordinates.

A vital American interest—the All-Star baseball game—almost pushed Khrushchev into television exile Tuesday night as the game ran an hour overtime and threw NBC's schedule out of kilter.

The switchboard at NBC was first besieged by telephone calls asking why the Lucy Jarvis-produced "Khrushchev in Exile" was delayed and then, when it finally went on, there were more phone calls demanding to know why Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show was not on.

NBC officials said they feared the delay had cut deeply into the number of viewers of the show which was a magnificent portrayal of Khrushchev and which Jack Gould, television critic of the New York Times, called "an absorbing study."

There was little to criticize the show but there was one example of American censorship being more stringent than Soviet censorship.

On the Russian sound track, Khrushchev called former Vice President Richard M. Nixon "a scoundrel," which the NBC translator rendered as "a good for nothing" for American audiences.

The film showed that Khrushchev has aged considerably since he was ousted from power in October 1964. The commentary said that he had lost 20 pounds, and this was evident from his sunken cheeks and falling jaws.

"If I were to compare the two American presidents whom I met, the comparison would obviously not be in favor of Eisenhower," said Khrushchev, speaking from his dacha or country house near Moscow.

He recounted a conversation he said he had with Kennedy in Vienna in 1961 during which he said he told the late president, "The fact that you became president was due to us. We



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
Compares Presidents

made you president."

Khrushchev said Nixon had asked that Powers be released "and if we had done it, he would have received half a million votes just for that. Because that would have shown that Nixon could have established better contacts with the Soviet Union."

GUESSED PLANS

"But we guess his plans. We decided not to give him any answer, and just to give it to you

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

No Talks Scheduled On Strike

No further negotiation meetings are scheduled between company and union officials, as the strike situation at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division remained in a status quo position.

Ted Miller, company representative and director of industrial relations, commented briefly on the situation today, saying only that, "at this point no talks are scheduled."

The plant was closed ten weeks ago by a strike called by Local 1818, International Association of Machinists, following a contract dispute.

Grisly Tale Of Terror, Massacre

Rusk Defends U.S. Aid To Black Regime

From Associated Press
Congolese Interior Minister Etienne Tshisekedi reported today that Congolese have eaten several white settlers in Lubumbashi.

Anti-white feeling seemed to be spreading in the Congo following the attacks in outlying areas by white mercenary troops.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk faced sharp questioning about U.S. involvement in the Congo. Rusk met with key Senate committees Tuesday and defended the dispatch of three U.S. military transports and about 126 troops to the Congo to help the government overcome the rebel mercenaries. The U.S. move seemed to be aimed at alleviating anti-white feeling in the Congo.

In the Congo, Tshisekedi said he feared further cannibalism may occur in Bukavu because of the mutiny there by white mercenaries and Katanga troops loyal to ex-Premier Moise Tshombe.

HITS CANNIBALISM
Tshisekedi said he ordered a stop to "such barbarism and reprisals" in Lubumbashi, which as Elizabethville was capital of Katanga Province and Tshombe's former stronghold.

"I am going to Bukavu where similar acts could take place, all the more since the local population is still furious against mercenaries who muffled there last week," he said.

He said the situation was fairly quiet in Lubumbashi, but the Congolese population feared mercenary attacks. Lubumbashi escaped the mutinous uprisings that raged last week in Bukavu, 650 miles to the north, and in Kisangani, the former Stanleyville.

The Belgian Foreign Ministry, which has a consul general in Lubumbashi, said in Brussels that no reports from its ambassador and consuls in the Congo even suggested that cannibalism had taken place in the Congo.

"That does not mean such acts did not take place," a spokesman added.

PILOT ESCAPED
A Cuban-American pilot who escaped from Kisangani said a stateplane seemed to prevail there with mutineers and loyal troops holding opposite banks of the Congo River.

The pilot for the Congo government's airline, Francisco Alvarez, landed his bullet-scarred DC3 at Kigali airstrip Monday night. He told Rwanda

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Stowaways Grab Ship Then Vanish

Big Undertaking Is Utter Failure

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A heavily armed band of greedy, thirsty stowaways who took command of a freighter off Miami Beach apparently vanished after listening to the ship captain's jokes for two hours Tuesday.

The stowaways fled ashore after struggling for 30 minutes with the moorings of two lifeboats. They brushed past a barkeeper and his date and hailed a taxi, which has not been found, either.

That was the story police and officers and passengers of the ship, the Freight Transporter, pieced together.

The motive for the ship's seizure was still a mystery.

Ramon Carpio, captain of the 253-foot ship, said the men told him they had intended to "use the vessel to hijack another ship." When there was no sign of a rendezvous, the men grew nervous and abandoned the escape, he said.

James Harick, 25, of Rutherford, N.J., one of seven passengers aboard the ship, said the stowaways—armed with pistols and submachine guns and carrying slings of ammunition around their shoulders—"popped out" of the hold about 12:30 a.m. There were 31 crewmen on board.

Dresses, 20% Off. Style Shoppe. Adv.

WELFARE FAMILIES

Apologizes To GI's For Dunning Letters

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit office of the Michigan Department of Social Services was apologetic today over certain letters to servicemen in Vietnam.

The letters — to servicemen whose families are on welfare — implied that the men might send home some of their combat pay.

Mildred Fritz, a district supervisor for the state agency, said the letters were sent as a matter of form to relatives of persons receiving state aid.

Miss Fritz said no serviceman needs to send home any money — nor does he even need to acknowledge the letter.

She said the department is studying the matter.

"Whether or not these letters should be sent to soldiers whose

Twin City Ambulance Site Sought

Berrien Service Starts Saturday

While the new Berrien Ambulance Co. is scheduled to begin operating in the county by Saturday, a base of operations still remains to be found in the twin cities area.

Two of the company's fleet of five vehicles have found a home in the Niles-Buchanan area, and will be based at 1114 Maple street, Niles. This location will give the ambulances easy access to US-31 and US-12.

Commenting on the difficulties in finding a place for the company's two vehicles in this locale, Orval Benson, St. Joseph township supervisor and chairman of the Berrien county board of supervisors' ambulance committee said: "We've found a few likely prospects and we'll be checking these out. We have a lot of people looking around."

A fifth ambulance will be kept in standby reserve. The company will be operated by a former Port Huron resident, William C. Tremble.

GETTING OUT

The board of supervisors approved a contract with Tremble to provide ambulance service on June 30. County funeral directors, who had formerly provided the service, stated that they intended to cease ambulance operation because of increasing costs and a heavier load of government paperwork brought on by the advent of Medicare and Medicaid.

The county agreed to provide a maximum rent subsidy to Berrien Ambulance Co. of \$1,200 for the rental of the two garages for the six-month contract. The supervisors also agreed to reimburse the company for any expenses it incurs in transporting indigent patients if collection attempts by the company fail.

At the time the contract was approved, a schedule of maximum rates to be charged by the company was also set. The rates are, \$30 loading fee; \$1 per loaded mile; \$3 for first aid treatment if required; \$5 for oxygen inhalator service; and \$7 for resuscitator treatments.

Royal Restaurant, Scottdale Rd. For reservations Ph. GA 9-9622. Adv.

New Buffalo Back On Slow Time

Public Address System Bares Decision

NEW BUFFALO—Police cars toured the city last night telling citizens via public address systems to turn their clocks back an hour at 12:01 a. m. this morning.

The action followed a city council vote to put New Buffalo on Eastern Standard time after it heard a resolution read by councilman Albert Mayer, who said he had received wide endorsement of the plan to return to standard time.

Many New Buffalo citizens had not turned their clocks ahead when the state went on daylight time because they work in nearby Indiana, which is on central Daylight time, and business is oriented to Indiana and Chicago in the central time zone.

Mayer's resolution mentioned the employment and business links to Indiana, transients who originate in central time zone areas and the fact that "ninety per cent of Michigan is geographically situated on the Central time zone."

Only one councilman, Joseph Debiak, dissented. At the same time, the New Buffalo township board, holding its monthly session, voted to go back to standard time as a protest against the change to daylight time he sent to state representatives.

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K-Mart Supplement

Cass County Losing Ambulance Service

CASSOPOLIS — Chester Storey, chairman of the Cass county board of supervisors, was informed today that the five Cass county funeral directors will terminate the operation of their public and private ambulance services at midnight, Oct. 31.

Funeral homes discontinuing service include Romig funeral home, Marcellus; Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis; Lyon funeral home, Dowagiac; Mayhew funeral home, Edwardsburg; and McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac.

"Due to new federal regulations, it is no longer feasible for us to continue this service," they said. "We believe that it is

in the best interest of the public that we make this discontinuation so a private firm or public agency can take over this specialized field."

Cass is the last of four southwestern Michigan counties with privately-operated ambulance service.

Van Buren ambulance service has been taken over by the sheriff's department. In Berrien county, a private firm will take over ambulance service Saturday. The Sheriff's department operates ambulances in eastern Allegan county while the western portion is still served by funeral directors' emergency vehicles.

B.H. Beach Closed By Dead Fish

Swimming Still Allowed In S.J.

Benton Harbor's public beach at Jean Klock park was closed this morning, as a stiff westerly breeze washed ashore dead fish faster than workmen could scoop them up.

In St. Joseph, swimming facilities at Tiscornia park and Lions beach were reported still open.

C.C. Smith, Benton Harbor superintendent of public works, said he can't tell how long the Klock park beach will remain closed, adding that it depends largely on how long the wind continues.

The washing up of dead fish to close the Benton Harbor beach precedes by three days the 50th anniversary of the dedication of Klock park, donated to the city by J.N. Klock.

Being washed ashore are alewives, a type of small fish. The mysterious death of these fish by the countless thousands has plagued residents of southern Lake Michigan, as the carcasses wash ashore and become buried in the sand.

BY MISTAKE

Two Youths 'Captured' In Maneuver

KINGWOOD, W.Va. (AP) — Two teen-agers mistaken for Special Forces troopers disguised as civilians were taken prisoner Tuesday during a military maneuver in central West Virginia.

"They were on top of us before we knew what happened," said David Mayle, son of Tunnelton Mayor Corder Mayle. "We were scared to death."

Mayle and Larry Harris, 17, also of Tunnelton, said they had spotted helicopters and went to investigate.

"But instead of finding them, they found us," Mayle explained.

The youths were interrogated and confined to a compound at Camp Dawson for more than an hour until they were properly identified. Both were wearing old Army fatigues. Mayle also wore a green beret.

The incident occurred as members of 19th Special Forces Group were attempting to infiltrate territory defended by Ft. Knox, Ky., soldiers.

Editorials

Poverty War Needs Guidance

In contemporary U.S. politics, the fundamental difference in approach turns on the question of whether government, primarily at the federal level, should or should not aggressively seek a growing and ever more direct responsibility and control over the physical, financial, psychological, social and cultural welfare of the American people.

It may seem strange that increasing concern with poverty should now dominate the U.S. political scene to such a degree after two thirds of a century in which we have witnessed unprecedented economic development and ever increasing affluence for a growing proportion of our people. The fact is that the nearly unimaginable success of our private enterprise, free market economic system distributing its abundance broadly among the vast majority of our population has brought us to the point where we can afford to become concerned with eliminating poverty entirely.

M. A. Wright, chairman of the board of Humble Oil & Refining Company, observes: "The important question today, however, is not can we eliminate poverty, but rather how should the task be carried out. Our resources are ample for the job at hand, but they should not be used unwisely. . . . We must . . . be constantly alert to what is in the long-term interest of our country and our people . . . if we are not, in the process, to undermine the strength and vitality of our economic system we must formulate an orderly and reasoned approach to the problem."

With this as his frame of reference, Wright discusses the implications of the newest and most far reaching approach yet proposed for the elimination of poverty, the guaranteed annual income.

It has the apparent virtue of simplicity. A minimum level of annual income, presently considered to be about \$3,000, would be established as acceptable for a family. Those making less than this would automatically receive payments from the government sufficient to maintain their income at the minimum level provided by law.

There are variations of the plan, some of which leave a degree of incentive in the picture, but essentially the idea is for government to supplement individual income in whole or in part up to a fixed minimum level. It is suggested that this direct approach would be the least costly way of getting money to those who need it and would permit the elimination of many overlapping, wasteful and ineffective welfare programs now established.

The guaranteed annual income, once in the province of ivory tower economic eggheads, now receives the support of some leading economists and is a subject of study by Presidential Commissions and advisory groups and such private organizations as the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.

Wright concedes the developing interest in the guaranteed income idea, but, he suggests that many of those supporting it " . . . appear to have overlooked or de-emphasized some of its more serious drawbacks."

In the first place, there is every likelihood that it would be politically impossible to eliminate welfare programs already established and possessing wide voter appeal. A guaranteed income would probably wind up as a supplement rather than a substitute for the conglomeration of welfare programs presently in existence.

It is further true that poverty is a matter of opportunity, level of education and state of mind. It is more than merely a lack of money. Sixty per cent of America's poor are unskilled and about 80 per cent did not complete high school. Society would hardly be fulfilling its obligations by merely giving these people a fixed number of dollars and forgetting about it. They would still have little chance to develop their minds and abilities and build meaningful lives which is the most basic of human satisfactions.

Poverty can be reduced as society evolves to a higher state and can direct its attention intelligently to educating, training and employing the unemployed. At this point, there is much to support the view that government's role in the field of social welfare is at this stage of its rapid development more in need of evaluation and logical direction than it is of indiscriminate and costly expansion.

SOS From Bolivia

President Barrientos of Bolivia appears to be confronted by insurrection on two widely separated fronts.

Guerrilla activity, reported to be Castro inspired, is pinning down increasing numbers of Bolivian troops in the country's tropical lowlands. At the same time, communist-oriented tin miners are getting restive again in the high Andes of Central Bolivia.

Troops that put down a miners' revolt two years ago since have been sent south. Rather than draw his limited ranks too fine, President Barrientos has taken the unusual step of asking Argentina to send troops across the border to deal with the guerrilla threat.

Argentina's President Organista understandably is reluctant, even while realizing his own country is not immune to subversion exported from Havana.

It would not be surprising if Bolivia next sought help from the United States. A small number of U.S. rangers has been training Bolivian troops in antiguerrilla warfare, and the precedent of Vietnam and the Dominican Republic rescue operation may tempt President Barrientos to increase his order.

If so, the request should be strongly resisted by Washington. The Organization of American States was established to promote hemispheric partnership, and an OAS committee has been set up to deal with subversion.

Bolivia has not been noticeably cooperative and boycotted the last Punta del Este summit meeting. Perhaps it's time President Barrientos learned cooperation has to work both ways or it doesn't work at all.

Danger Warning

The vice president of a large insurance company believes the habitually reckless driver should be issued a license plate that would distinguish him from safe drivers.

It could be of a distinctive color, to warn others of his approach, says he. Moreover, it probably should be restricted, so the thoughtless one could make his way to work and to the doctor's office and to other essential places, but so that he would be subject to arrest if he used his car otherwise.

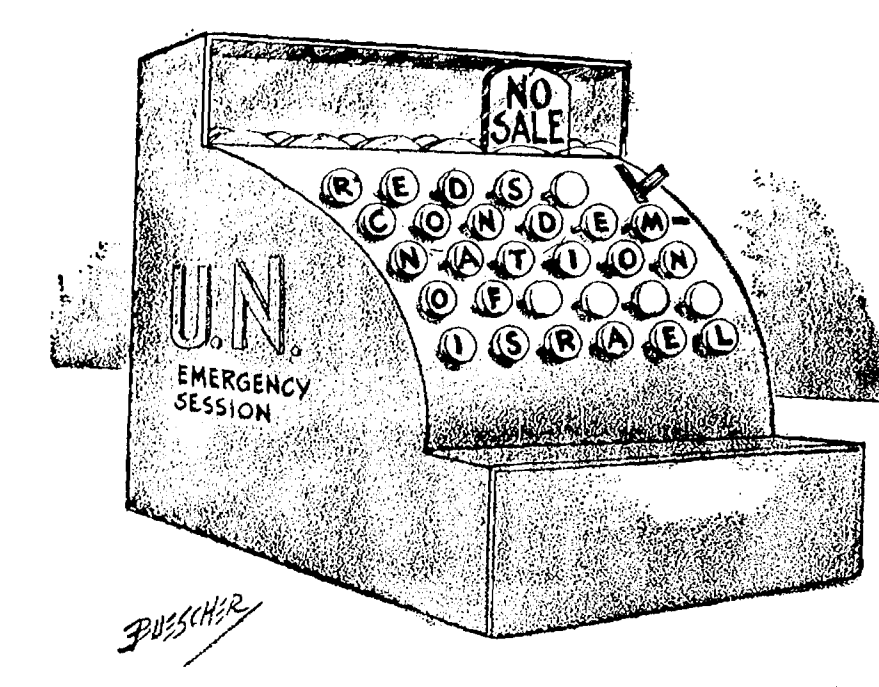
The insurance man admits the idea has bugs in it. It would work a hardship on other members of the reckless driver's family. He believes they would put pressure on the driver to behave himself behind the wheel, and often family pressure can do more than the force of the law to straighten people out.

There are those drivers who wouldn't be careful no matter what. For such persons the restricted tag would be a final warning. After that if they caused trouble it would be jail for them, if the insurance man has his way.

The irresponsible driver causes more accidents than almost any other single factor. Singling him out by some special device might not make him more careful, but it would at least give other drivers notice that here is some one to be on guard against.

Winter resorts are reported preparing for the biggest influx of visitors in history next fall, and the ever-growing appeal of such areas is explained this way: Summer in winter has more appeal than summer in summer.

MIDEAST REGISTER



THE HERALD-PRESS
EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

GALLEN JAYCEES SEAT OFFICERS
—1 Year Ago—
Officers seated at the annual joint installations of the Gallen Jaycees and their auxiliary included: Jaycees — Leonard McCarty, president; Jerry McCarty, first vice president; Dean Lockwood, second vice president; Kenneth Stanek, secretary; Walter Kozel, chairman of the board; Robert Traxler, Edward Ashcraft, and William DeForesil, board members.
New auxiliary officers include Mrs. Dean Lockwood, president; Mrs. Raymond Backus, vice president; Mrs. John M. Kozel, secretary; Mrs. Richard Kozel, treasurer; and Mrs. Leonard McCarty, treasurer.

FIRST WHEAT BRINGS \$1.98
—10 Years Ago—
The first wheat of the season was brought to the Gallen elevator yesterday. The wheat is four days ahead of the predetermined cycle, and received top money, elevator officials said. Farmers Paul Streffling and Oscar Synold brought in the wheat which weighed 61½ and 60 pounds, per bushel, respectively. This was No. 1 grade. Price paid the two men was \$1.98 a bushel.

Yesterday's delivery fell the same day as the first wheat delivered last year but the 1955 price was only \$1.88 a bushel. The Gallen elevator serves the farmers of the Bridgman, New Troy, Baroda, parts of Buchanan, Gallen, and some farmers close to the Indiana border.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Taxing Of Sin

Have you swindled anyone lately? Collected any ransom? Taken any illegal kickbacks? Embellized any cash? Then, in addition to whatever other problems you may have with the law, you also owe income tax to the federal government.

It may seem strange for the government to levy an income tax on such ill-gotten gains. Indeed, wrongdoers have carried their objections into the courtroom, arguing — as did the proprietress of a bawdyhouse — that the wages of sin are not taxable.

But the government retorts that, if honest people have to pay a tax on their income, so should dishonest people. In the words of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"Congress may tax what it also forbids."

Of course, a lawbreaker may not report — or even keep records of — his income. Nevertheless, the government has various ways of establishing its case. For example:

- one gambler's income was proven by his bank deposits;
- and a third gambler's income was proven by the commissions he paid to his confederates;
- and a third gambler's income was proven by evidence of average "take in similar gambling operations."

If a wrongdoer must pay a tax on his income, may he at least deduct his expenses? If they are "ordinary and necessary" costs of doing business, they may usually be deducted — even if the business is

received top money, elevator officials said. Farmers Paul Streffling and Oscar Synold brought in the wheat which weighed 61½ and 60 pounds, per bushel, respectively. This was No. 1 grade. Price paid the two men was \$1.98 a bushel.

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Letters To The Editor....

SHE DIDN'T SIGN PRO-UNION LETTER
I was surprised to find my name signed to a letter in Readers Forum on Monday of this week. The letter was entitled "An Open Letter to 24 Wives." It criticized 24 wives of Whirlpool workers who earlier had come out against the strike now going on at the St. Joseph division.

I did not sign the letter. My husband told me after the paper came out that he signed a blank sheet of paper on the picket line. He said he didn't know what it was, but he signed because all the other men were signing.

A neighbor lady told me her husband signed for her, too.

Actually, if I were to write a letter, I wouldn't criticize the 24 wives, because I find it hard, too, to get along on \$25 a week with seven in the family.

But I don't want to get into an argument with anyone. I just want to make it clear that I did not sign the letter addressed to the 24 wives.

MRS. LEE DUDLEY
433 Washington
Benton Harbor

TRY AND STOP ME
By BENNETT CERF
A respected efficiency expert describes a business conference as a meeting of all the important members of an organization so they can talk about the work they would be doing if the conference had been dispensed with. Some day the phone operator who reports automatically, "Mr. So-and-so can't talk to you now; he's at a meeting" is going to get what's coming to her!

A questionable character stopped a lady on Madison Avenue to solicit a contribution for a proposed home for incurable alcoholics. "Come up to my apartment this evening," suggested the lady, "and you can have my husband."

Charles Kiser, of Tujunga, Calif., was told by a co-resident in his apartment house, "It's a good thing that fat lady who just moved into the fourth floor rear put in Venetian blinds. Otherwise it would have been

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

WHAT is the meaning of a convulsion in a child with a very high fever? Does it mean brain damage if it happened only once?

It is surprising how often a single convulsion occurs in children with high fever. It is said that about 7 percent of all children at some time between nine and 18 months may have such a seizure.

Almost always the cause is a severe ear, nose and throat infection. Sometimes a condition known as roseola infantum is responsible. This skin eruption brings with it high fever.

It is terrifying to a parent to see such a seizure, even though the child recovers very quickly after only a few minutes.

Rarely do these convulsions occur after five years of age and almost never are they a sign of epilepsy. Should these convulsions happen more than once in a limited time, it is most important that the child have a complete neurological examination, including the EEG brain wave test in order to rule out the many more complicated causes of convulsions.

A few simple suggestions to parents may help to reduce the child's fever. The clothing should be loosened and the body should be sponged with tepid water. If he can swallow aspirin this is helpful in lowering the fever.

Doctors have at their command a number of special medicines known as anti-convulsants which can prevent a recurrence of the convulsion. At the same time, doctors with antibiotics treat the basic cause of the high fever and infection.

In most instances a single convulsion should not call forth a great deal of worry. The child should be spared the attitude of

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 7
♥ QJ63
♦ A1075
♠ K1043

WEST
♦ 1084
♥ 954
♦ Q42
♠ 8876

EAST
♦ KQ6532
♥ 1072
♦ K6
♠ J2

SOUTH
♦ AJ8
♥ AK8
♦ J983
♠ AK5

The bidding:
West Pass North 3♦ East 3NT South 4♦
Pass 4♠ Pass 5♦
Pass 5NT Pass 6♦

Opening lead—ten of spades.

It is estimated that the top experts reach the best contract in only slightly over 90 percent of the hands they play.

Probably many people think that the best players ought to have a higher percentage of success than 90 percent, but, actually, this is about as high a standard of efficiency in bidding as it is possible for anyone to reach.

When you consider that you and your partner may be dealt any one of 5,157,850,293,780, 050,482,400 combinations of hands to bid, you begin to realize that even the best of

partnerships are bound to miss out on the best contract in at least a few billion of them.

The hand shown in the diagram was played in the match between Switzerland and Lebanon in 1962. It is rather remarkable that the Swiss North-South pair (Besse and Durouvenoz) were able to reach a very sound contract of six diamonds despite East's nuisance bid of three.

The three notrump bid by Durouvenoz had its natural meaning and showed willingness to play at that contract if North was willing to go along.

Besse was faced with a somewhat difficult decision — whether or not to pass three notrump—but finally decided to try for a slam in one of his three suits. Accordingly, he cuebid spades to force his partner to choose the suit.

Durouvenoz, with ample values for his previous bid, was happy to cooperate with the slam idea, but, being reluctant to jump to six diamonds with a jack-high suit, he responded with a further cuebid in spades to force North to select the suit.

But Besse, still in great doubt as to which suit was best, again transferred the choice of trumps back to his partner by bidding five notrump. Durouvenoz thereupon bid six diamonds, which he made quite easily by taking two diamond finesses.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the official name for Ireland, adopted in 1937?
2. What nation is noted for its consumption of beer?
3. What is Islam?
4. With what organization are the names William and Evangeline Booth associated?
5. Name the Spanish and Syrian cities famous for their steel weapons.

IT'S BEEN SAID
An ambassador is an honest man sent to lie and intrigue aboard for the benefit of his country.—Wotton.

BORN TODAY
American essayist, naturalist, poet and social critic Henry David Thoreau was born at Concord, Mass., in 1817. Educated at Harvard, he briefly tried business and school-teaching, then devoted himself to "plain living and high thinking." Through his older friend and neighbor, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thoreau became a part of the transcendentalist circle.

Believing that man fritters away his life with details and is tyrannized by social customs and institutions, Thoreau minimized his possessions and affairs, earned a bare living with odd jobs and spent as much time as possible as an observer of nature.

To demonstrate the simple

life, Thoreau built a cabin at Walden Pond in 1843. He lived there more than two years, and his experience is described in his best-known work, "Walden." During his stay at the pond, Thoreau was no hermit. He visited and entertained friends, worked his small plot of ground, recorded his observations of natural phenomena and wrote an account of a trip with his brother, John, "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers," a publishing failure.

During Thoreau's stay at Walden, he spent a night in jail, the result of his refusal to pay his poll tax, a gesture of civil disobedience indicating his disapproval of the Mexican War, which he explained in his essay, "Civil Disobedience."

A strong antislavery man, Thoreau often spoke publicly against the Fugitive Slave Law, and eloquently defended abolitionist John Brown after his capture in 1859.

Others born today are poet Josiah Wedgwood, Julius Caesar, photographer, pioneer George Eastman, painter Andrew Wyeth, librettist Oscar Hammerstein II, pianist Van Cliburn, soprano Kirsten Flagstad.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
the quality of being odd; singularity or strangeness.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Erie.
2. Germany.
3. The realm of the Moham median religion.
4. The Salvation Army.
5. Toledo and Damascus.

GRANT ENABLES BH TO EXPAND YOUTH WORK



'IT WORKS LIKE THIS' — James Williams, staff writer for this newspaper and his wife, Rosemary, try to apply directions from instruction book to the practical art of sailing his brand new boat on Paw

lake. Landlubber Williams, who came here from Mississippi two months ago, found that making his dream of being a sailor not quite so easy as it looks. (Staff photo)

TRI-CAP Recipient Of \$25,000

Activities To Start Next Week In Six Schools

Youth activities in the Benton Harbor school district this summer will be extended another six hours daily, backed by a \$25,000 grant to the Tri-County Community Action program.

Approval of the grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity was announced yesterday by U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart.

David Braman, acting TRI-CAP director, said activities probably will begin next week in six schools and the new park at Fair and Highland avenues. Schools involved, Braman said, will be Stump Nickerson, Hull, Calvin Britain, Seely McCord, Morton and Bard.

RECREATION HOURS

According to Braman, the recreation hours will be from 4 to 10 p.m. He said this extends, but does not duplicate the regular summer recreation program. The new program will run to Labor day.

Braman said a paid director and assistant will be at each site. Students from Andrews university also will serve as tutors, while three teachers will add home economics, shop and arts and crafts training at Hull school.

The program, Braman said, is aimed primarily at youths aged 13 to 21. He said about 1,000 youths participating is a goal of TRI-CAP, which functions to help battle poverty in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.



'PARTNERS IN PROGRESS': Mariruth Winters, center, hostess of the WHFB new "Partners in Progress" radio show, conducts an interview in the field for her show with William Wohler, left, and Frank Gleason, right. Site of the interview is the Niles avenue construction project. Gleason is the supervising engineer on the project and Wohler, a grocer, is president of the South St. Joseph businessmen's association. Concrete was poured for the first time at the road project yesterday. The interview will be broadcast at 4 p. m. Thursday on WHFB.

LANDLUBBER GOES SAILING Lacks Experience But Not Lively Adventurous Spirit

By JAMES WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The sight of a boat under sail, almost skipping from wave to wave, has a pull unequalled by anything less than first love, but the call of taut canvas can land the uninitiated in even deeper water than the urges of a palpitating heart.

My love affair with sails began long ago, maybe even as far back as Treasure Island days, when winter storms disappeared as the Hispaniola came to life and Jim fought off the evil pirate from his perch in the rigging. Maybe, the affair began earlier, when barefooted kids sailed paper boats down the sides of streets after a summer rain.

FROM DEEP SOUTH
But it was in my heart always and approached epic proportions when I came up to this lake-filled land from the south. When my family arrived from more landlocked regions, their enthusiasm joined mine and the first thing we knew we had ourselves a real sailboat.

She was the cutest thing you've ever seen, about 15 feet long with a snappy red and white sail that fairly begged to put itself against a brisk breeze. A touch of sanity and fiscal considerations dictated the purchase of one of those plastic jobs, guaranteed unsinkable and easy to haul about on the land.

FIRST STEP
Being practical above all else, I tell myself, the first step was

to get a book on sailing. A helpful aide at the Benton Harbor library dug up not one, but two books on the sport. It was fascinating. Learn the gentlemanly way to wangle an invitation to a yacht club when you're out of the home port. It was even better to find out how to enter a harbor under full sail and what to do when fog rolls in and you're in a shipping lane.

There wasn't much about small boat sailing, and nothing about the rudiments, so I thought it must be too simple to deserve mention.

Next came the assembly of the sail. In less than two hours, with my wife reading the directions, I had the ten-minute job done with errors that only showed up later. Then, down to the beach, where we mounted and hoisted the sail and headed out.

ON PAW PAW LAKE
This was on Paw Paw lake, where a divine providence had guided me instead of letting me loose on Lake Michigan. However, it was Sunday, a day apparently reserved for motor boating and water skiing, but the text books were emphatic that sailing vessels always have the right of way.

There are three children in my family, one of them a teenager built to pro football guard specifications. I felt we all could take the first sail at the same time.

Although the wind was blowing against us, after a good deal of backing and filling, sheer luck got the sail and tiller in

the right combination and we moved, by golly, in a maneuver I later learned is called tacking. Of course, we shipped some water, but the boat was planned for use by people in swim suits — and besides, it was unsinkable.

WIND SHIFTED
So, out we went. Then the wind shifted, and we came about. I read later that coming about is a difficult procedure, usually accomplished by shifting the angle of the sail and reversing the tiller. That's not the only way. You can let go the ropes holding the sail so it swings out at a right angle and gets your leg hooked in the tiller as you reach for the rope.

Next, roll to the stern, let your weight send the boat down to the water level. The combined weight of man and water will slew the craft in reverse position and you've come about. Needless to say, we got back to shore, and I was justly proud of my sailing abilities.

Out we went again, minus the seven-year-old — almost as smart as her mother, who never got into the boat at all.

The second attempt was more ambitious — we were going to sail across the lake, get before the wind and come flying home in

Three Incur Minor Hurts In Smashup

Two local residents and a Canadian complained of apparently minor hurts and said they would see their own physicians, following a two-car smashup about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on Highway M-139 north of Empire avenue, according to Benton Township Patrolman Ronald Immoos.

Complaining of whiplash hurts were driver Floyd A. Pratt, 30, of 927 Baldanza, Benton township, and his passenger, Omer Henderson, 33, Manitoba, Ontario. The driver of the other car was James Bowers, 42, of 912 Waukonda, Benton Harbor. His son, James 15, complained of a knee injury.

Bowers was issued a summons for failure to stop in the assured clear distance.



JAMES WILLIAMS
His Children Smiled

style. As we took off, a passing sailor shouted that we were overloaded, but all three of us felt our light hearts would compensate. They did, for awhile.

After finally getting close enough to our goal to brag about it, we came about — again the hard way. However, the capricious wind had kicked up some choppy waves to add to those caused by motor boats, and our cute little craft began shipping water. At first, it came through a hole in the bow where I had forgotten to screw in what must be a hook to hold the anchor rope. Then, I forgot about the centerboard and water came in as the board rose. Then the boat was low enough so water just came in as and where it pleased.

SCARY SITUATION
The boat was, indeed, unsinkable, but even though the kids are fair swimmers, sitting below the top of a lake out in its middle is scary. I jumped overboard, holding the craft's nose to the waves and tried to bail with one hand as the crew bailed in vain with a rubber diving mask.

A passage in one of my sailing books kept coming to mind. It had said water should always be kept boiling in the galley so the crew could have hot coffee at any time — I needed the coffee then, and a place to put my glasses, for I kept thinking they might fall off and I'd find myself diving for them.

Skip the gruesome details of sobs, vain protestations that the boat wouldn't sink and we'd sail home in triumph, we eventually bailed a passing motor boat and got a tow home. The crowning indignity was my prideless children, who clamored into the rescue craft and smiled all the way to shore.

I still love the little boat, and she'll get an exotic name and will flit over the waves as she was intended to do, but I doubt if I'll have a large crew.

Can't Post Bond, Alex Goes To Jail

DeField's Second Arrest In 3 Days

Alex DeFields, 28, a former member of the American Nazi party, was arrested yesterday afternoon for the second time within three days.

Associate Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Bruce Coneybeare ordered DeFields arrested yesterday on a bench warrant. The warrant cited DeFields for failure to post bond on another charge of drunk and disorderly.

Benton Harbor Det. Alfred Edwards and Patrolman Sam Watson arrested DeFields at his home, 1070 Paw Paw avenue, Benton township. DeFields was remanded to jail.

BENCH WARRANT ISSUED

The self-styled Nazi was arrested Saturday night on the drunk charge and pleaded innocent on Monday to the charge. Judge Coneybeare set his bond at \$50, to have been paid by 4 p.m. Monday. The bench warrant states the bond was not paid.

DeFields pleaded innocent to the charge of failure to post bond and another \$50 was set on this charge, pending trial.

Court officials said trial dates have not yet been set on either the drunk and disorderly or failure to post bond charges.

DeFields, to secure freedom before the trials, must post both bonds, totaling \$100, it was reported.

He was freed following his arrest Saturday on an interim bond of \$100. This bond reportedly was withdrawn following the arraignment on Monday.

Birthday Ruined By Batted Ball

Randell Surch won't forget his eighth birthday anniversary right away.

He was serving as a bat boy in a Little League game last night when he was hit just over the left eye by a foul ball. He was rushed to Memorial hospital in a St. Joseph patrol car where x-rays were taken.

X-rays showed no fractures. Mrs. Surch said.

Yesterday was Randell's eighth birthday.

Reaches Full Strength; Most In Its History

The Benton Harbor police department has reached its authorized strength of 45 men — the highest in its history — with the hiring of two new patrolmen.

Joining the new men is a former patrolman, Robert Bond, who has rejoined the force he left two years ago for other employment.

City officials reported that the previous high mark for the department was in 1961 when it included 44 members.

Hired recently were James Whitaker, 27, of 569 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor; and Eli Rolland, 25, of 1189 Beverly court, Benton Heights.

AIR FORCE VET

Whitaker is a 1958 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and served four years with the U.S. Air Force. He recently has been employed at Paramount Die Casting Co., St. Joseph. He is married.

Rolland is a 1961 graduate of Benton Harbor high school. He has served six years in the U.S. Naval reserve, including two years of active service. He recently was employed by Whirlpool Corp. Rolland is married and the father of two children.

Patrolman Bond had served on the Benton Harbor police department for five years, leaving in 1965 to operate a paint store on Pipestone street, which he recently sold. A 1948 graduate of St. Joseph high school, he served four years in the U.S. Air Force and, after his discharge in 1955, served five years with the St. Joseph police department.

Grand Mere To Name 6 On Board

The Grand Mere association will hold its annual membership meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, with six board members to be named.

The terms of Mrs. William Hollman, Frank Lahr and Paul Armbruster expire this year. In addition, the board will name three additional members to bring the board to 12 members.

Program chairman Al Schoenback, vice president of the Grand Mere association, said there will be annual reports, discussion period and the showing of a conservation movie.

The board will elect its officers in September.



JAMES WHITAKER



ELI ROLLAND

Truck Thief Crashes Fruit Laden Vehicle

An attempt to hijack a truckload of cherries ended in failure Tuesday night in Berrien Springs when the unidentified driver slid the vehicle into a ditch.

The incident occurred at about 7:45 p.m. on Shawnee road, about one mile west of Red Bud trail in Oranoko township.

The truck is owned by C.S. Gifford, route 1, Berrien Springs. He told Berrien County Sheriff's Cpl. John Gillespie that he parked the two and one-half ton truck near his home.

When he returned, the vehicle had been driven out of an orchard, across the Shawnee road and was found with its wheels off the highway and a portion of its load spilled. The attempted theft remains under investigation.

Both Sides Ask Ruling On Pickets

Midwest Timer Issue In Court

Attorneys for both sides of a labor dispute at Midwest Timer Corp., US-33, north of Benton Harbor, filed motions for court action Tuesday in Berrien county circuit court.

The motion made by Local 953, United Papermakers and P. perworkers, A.L.F.C.I.O., alleges that picketing members of the union have been harassed by other workers and supervisory personnel at the plant.

The motion made by Midwest Timer claims that union pickets have trespassed on plant property, interfering with ingress and egress at the factory, and have erected and maintained unattended picket signs at the plant.

The company motion asks the union to show cause why it should not be cited for contempt of an injunction issued Feb. 23 prohibiting local members from trespassing on plant property and erecting such signs. The Local 953 motion claims that its rights to picket peacefully is being denied and asks for court relief.

Judge Karl Zick made no decision on either request and took both motions under advisement.

The plant makes timing equipment for electrical appliances and has maintained production since the union struck in October 1966.

Probe Theft, Vandalism In Benton

Benton township police investigated two acts of vandalism, one theft, and one break-in Tuesday and early today.

Patrolman Henry Lingle said nothing was missing but a desk was ransacked in a break-in discovered early today at Vernon Schoff's car sales at M-139 and Fair avenue. Entry was gained through a side window.

William Wheeler of route 1, Benton Harbor, told police shortly after 2 a.m. today that the windshield of his car was smashed by a rock thrown from another auto at Hillandale road and Empire avenue. Also early today, Ruby Ray of 528 Territorial road told officers someone threw a brick at the window of her car at Main and Walnut streets.

Ed Anderson, 18, of 902 Waukonda avenue, told police shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday that his wallet containing identification but no money was taken while he swam in the Benton township YMCA pool, 1897 Britain avenue.

Dream Of Sailing Finally Comes True

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Williams, 48, was state editor of the Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger until he joined the editorial staff of this newspaper two months ago. Born in Kansas, he describes himself as "the complete landlubber" who for years has dreamed of sailing a boat. So when he and his family secured a home on Paw Paw lake, Coloma, one of the first things he did was to buy a small sailboat and a book of instructions. After a few days of having it, he told his fellow workers that nothing in his newspaper career or at the University of the South (Sewanee, Tenn.) ever prepared him properly for the role of mariner. In the accompanying article, he describes the tribulations of a brand new fresh water sailor.

FIRST RULINGS IN CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Landfill
Site Eyed
By LincolnPresent Dump
Will Be Shut
On August 1

Supervisor Harry Gast, Jr., reported at last night's meeting of the Lincoln township board, that a site in Royalton township is now under investigation for a sanitary landfill for Lincoln township and possibly other governmental units.

The property is owned by J.V. Burkett and located on M-139 near Burkett's excavating business. The site is on a bank by the Yellow Creek ravine and is presently being used as a sanitary landfill by Royalton township.

The site has been given tentative approval for such use by the Berrien County Health Department. A complete study of the site will be made by R.W. Petrie and Associates, Inc., of Benton Harbor, consulting engineers for the township. The cost of the project must also be studied.

A meeting is planned for the latter part of next week with officials from Lincoln, Royalton and Baroda townships and the villages of Stevensville and Baroda and Charles Barger, of the Petrie firm and Burkett, to discuss interest of participation in the joint landfill project.

DUMP CLOSING
Lincoln township is presently using the Stevensville dump facilities and village officials have requested that the township be ready for the dump's proposed closing on Aug. 1.

In other business, Gast said there are many complaints being made this summer regarding the littering of township beaches, drinking parties on the public beaches, and speeding in the area.

He said there are township ordinances making it unlawful to litter and drink alcoholic beverages at the beaches. The board authorized township constables to enforce these ordinances.

The board also voted to close off a 300-foot parking area on Glenford beach on weekdays to reduce littering and trespassing on property owned by Dr. George Atwell. The parking lot is rented from the Joseph Capozio family to give parking space for persons using the beach. In the event the parking area owned by the township is in full use, the extra lot would be opened. It will also be opened on weekends.

The board voted to appeal to the Berrien County Road Commission for "school bus loading" signs to be used on major roads in the township to protect children from speeders when school opens in the fall.

The board's decision on a request for a carry-out liquor license by John S. Pawlacyk was postponed for further study and to get the opinion of township residents and school officials. Pawlacyk plans to build a beer and wine take out store on John Beers road, near Cleveland avenue.

Clerk Bernice Thretheway said there is a question on whether the proposed site for the store is 500 feet from the Lakeshore senior high school. There have been two figures quoted to the board by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, one beyond the required distance, the other below. The board said it wants a definite answer from the commission before making its decision.

Pawlacyk was denied a request for a license when he planned to set up business in a duplex building on John Beers road, which now houses the Capozio's Take 'Em Out store.

REZONING APPROVED
William Sorrells was granted a rezoning request from residential and commercial to multiple dwelling district to expand the Cedar Crest apartments, located on Red Arrow highway.

A rezoning request from industrial to residential was approved for approximately 650 feet of property located on the abandoned Michigan Central railroad right-of-way in Derby.

Two subdivisions were approved by the board pending receipt of money for street signs. Summer Estates number two, located on Ridge road, is owned by Mrs. Jeanne Minter. Davidson Park, owned by Robert Davidson, is located on Roosevelt road. Davidson's request was also granted pending a written approval by the Berrien County Health Department.

The Lakeshore Jaycees reported a new swing set was erected at North Lake park by the group.

IN VAN BUREN

Debate Water Skiing
Ban On Fish Lake

PAW PAW — Fish Lake, a relatively small lake situated in northern Almena township, became the center of attention Tuesday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Van Buren county board of supervisors.

The lake took the spotlight when the board considered a resolution to prohibit water skiing and high-speed boating on the lake about four miles

southeast of Gobles.

A large delegation of property owners was present to argue on both sides of the issue. The board finally decided to table the matter until its August meeting in order to give the sheriff's committee an opportunity to take a first-hand look at the lake and make a recommendation.

Sheriff Richard E. Stump reported that the county's am-

bulance service has gotten off to a good start in its first three weeks of operation.

Since the sheriff's department began ambulance service on June 19, it has made 69 ambulance calls and transported 88 patients, Stump reported. Thirty-four of the calls were of an emergency nature.

Nearly half of the patients involved have been transferred to the two hospitals in the county, he reported. South Haven Community hospital has received 23 patients and Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw, 18. Patients have also been transported to eight other hospitals and two rest homes, he reported.

Sheriff Stump praised the hospitals and the South Haven city police and state police from the Paw Paw and South Haven posts for their cooperation in the handling of traffic accidents.

While there have been many "bugs" to work out, the sheriff reported he is generally pleased with the way the ambulance plan is working. He said the number of calls has been larger than expected, however.

Emmet Thomas, director of the department of social services, reported that he had received a communication from the state that his practice of reading the names of persons receiving public aid from the department was against a state law prohibiting public disclosure of such names. Chairman Gale Copping said the board will ask for legal opinion from county prosecutor Donald Goodwillie, Jr.

OTHER ACTIONS
In other business, the board: — Authorized the purchase of a portable dictating machine for the prosecutor at a cost of \$277 and the purchase of a two-door steel storage cabinet for the juvenile division of circuit court at a cost of approximately \$100.

— Authorized the transfer of funds to three departments for their third quarter appropriations. The amounts were \$15,500 to the health department, \$10,000 to the child care fund and \$5,000 to the county library fund.

Approved requests by the county clerk, register of deeds and the drain commissioner to their respective state conventions. Register of Deeds Frank Blaney was also given approval to attend the national convention of the association of registers of deeds in Detroit.

Passed a resolution extending regrets to the family of George W. Morris, former chairman of the board of supervisors and member of the county road commission, who died July 9 in Florida.

A birthday party honoring Hartford supervisor Ray Fowler, who celebrated his 82nd birthday yesterday, was held after the meeting.

The next monthly meeting of the supervisors is scheduled Aug. 8.

McManus Denied
Hospital RightsJudge Says Final Ruling
Due This Month

PAW PAW—A request for a temporary injunction allowing Dr. Timothy McManus staff privileges at Lake View community hospital was denied Tuesday by Van Buren Circuit Judge David Anderson.

The request came at a hearing on a motion for summary judgment led by Dr. McManus' attorney, Sheldon Rupert, seeking a permanent injunction ordering Dr. McManus be reinstated to hospital staff privileges.

Dr. McManus is presently not allowed to admit any patients to the hospital, to treat anyone there, or even to enter the hospital unless he is visiting someone. "This, he claims, is causing him professional injury and loss of income."

DECISION NEAR

In denying the request, Judge Anderson stated that he hoped to reach a decision on the motion for summary judgment before the end of July and that a temporary order would therefore not be necessary.

Dr. McManus filed suit against the hospital board of directors last March after his application for re-admission to the hospital staff was denied by the board. He had resigned in May, 1966, after serving three years on the hospital staff.

In an order filed last month, Judge Anderson ruled that the hospital board must re-admit Dr. McManus to the medical staff but that his staff privileges would remain suspended until Dr. McManus satisfactorily answered allegations of hospital rule violations.

The judge noted that the hospital's bylaws provide for suspension of medical staff privileges only in the case of violation of one specific rule, that of not completing medical records in a specified period of time. The penalty provided is suspension of staff privileges until the records are completed.

The judge recently ordered the hospital to make the records

available to Dr. McManus so that he could complete any unfinished records. An affidavit was later filed by Dr. McManus that all records are completed.

Warren Sundstrand of Adams, Adams and Sundstrand, hospital attorney, argued Tuesday that the right to make rules governing medical staff procedure granted by the legislature implies the right to suspend a physician's staff privileges even though this penalty is not specifically spelled out in the hospital bylaws.

DISREGARDED RULES

He stated that Dr. McManus, when previously on the hospital staff, had shown a disregard for hospital rules. He argued that such rule violations could cause the hospital to lose its accreditation for Blue Cross and Medicare. Hospital figures, he stated, show that 25 per cent of its patients are under Blue Cross insurance and 50 per cent under Medicare.

A Attorney Rupert answered that the hospital had not lost its accreditation when Dr. McManus was previously on the staff and that it is impossible to forecast anyone's future acts.

Judge Anderson stated there is no dispute about the hospital's right to make rules governing its medical staff. He said the question in this case is whether the hospital under the rules it presently has in effect, has the authority to suspend indefinitely a staff member's privileges.

He gave Attorney Rupert until Friday to file a written answer to arguments presented by attorney Sundstrand Tuesday and promised to come to a decision on the matter by no later than the end of the month.



CENTENNIAL QUEEN: Mrs. Elsie Priest speaks to audience at Three Oaks centennial historical spectacular after she was crowned queen of the observance last night. Ray Mittan, WHFB radio news director who crowned queen, stands at right with members of queen's court. Mrs. Priest won crown for selling most tickets to "Growth of an Acorn" pageant which will be presented nightly through Saturday. (Staff photo)

Pick Robbins
Fire Chief
At Lawrence

LAWRENCE — Richard C. Robbins, a former volunteer fireman, was appointed fire chief by the Lawrence village council at its meeting last night. Robbins succeeds William Walker.

The council also instructed the public works committee to draw up specifications for water line projects on Paw Paw and Corwin roads and advertise for bids. The village also will advertise for bids for two 4-inch pumps and a seven horsepower motor for a lift station and for a new roof for the west side of the fire house.

In other business, the council accepted the bid of Theisen-Clemens Co. to supply gasoline for village vehicles at 16 cents per gallon for a year and approved bills totaling \$5,616.

Legality Of
Signature
QuestionedBenton Road
Project Given
Preliminary OK

The legality of the signature of James Benson on a petition calling for the grading and double sealing of Laurel avenue was questioned by the Benton township board of trustees at their meeting last night.

Benson signed the petition as president of the Martindale school board of education. His office on the board expired June 12 and Benson did not seek reelection in the contest which has no votes and no candidates.

The Martindale school fronts on Laurel avenue. The question asked by the township board of trustees is the time when Benson signed the petition. Township Atty. F.A. Jones said that the signature was legitimate if the petition was signed before Benson's office expired, but a member of the audience suggested that the petition had been circulated within the last two weeks.

The petition, which contained 10 signatures, is for the grade and double seal for an unpaved portion of Laurel avenue off Euclid avenue. Cost for the project is \$2,000, or \$1.83 per foot frontage. Of this, the township will pay 2.40 a front foot.

The township board approved the first hearing on the grade and double seal last night, when no objections were voiced. A second hearing was scheduled for the meeting July 13.

WATER LINE STUDY
In other business, the board approved a motion authorizing the City of Benton Harbor to make further studies of a water line to the new Lake Michigan college location and the Pipestone Industrial District. The study will be made by engineers Conser, Townsend & Associates.

A planning commission recommendation for the approval of a special permit to build a Masonic lodge was tabled until

Start Three Oaks
Historic PageantMrs. Priest Crowned As
Centennial Queen

THREE OAKS—The first presentation of the historical spectacular "Growth of an Acorn" and the crowning of Mrs. Elsie Priest as Centennial Queen highlighted activities yesterday at the Region of Three Oaks Centennial.

Nearly 300 residents combined their efforts last night to present the premiere performance of the pageant to a packed house at Memorial Field. Other performances will be given nightly through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. at the field.

"Acorn" tells the story, through colorful costumes and dances, of the growth and development of Three Oaks; plus the significant happenings from the outside world, like the world wars and the Civil War, that affected the area.

While the actors appeared before the audience, their lines were spoken over a microphone by six narrators—Mrs. Betty Boughner, Mrs. Wilderine DeWaters, Mrs. June Krone, Joe Garbert, Jr., Charles Kramer and John Wood.

14 EPISODES

The story was presented in 14 episodes, starting with the first residents of the area, the Indians in an Indian dance, then settlers in a square dance through school and church scenes and another old-time dance, the Virginia Reel.

Wagons, horses and teenies were used to give scenes a moving three dimension effect.

The story picks up with the Civil War with Tony Konkey presented vivid image of Abe Lincoln. Then follows a visit by President McKinley to dedicate the Dewey Cannon, a can-can dance as seen by a Three Oaks youth in Paris during World War I and a Charleston dance routine and old-time cars give life to the term "Roaring 20's."

Scenes of the depression, World War II and the atomic age follow.

The production was staged and directed by Chris Goodyear of the John B. Rogers Co. Goodyear also appeared in the performance as one of the Charleston dancers.

Before the performance, Mrs. Elsie Priest was crowned Queen of the Centennial by guest of honor, Ray Mittan, WHFB radio news director. Mrs. Priest won the crown by selling more tickets to the spectacular than any other of the 17 Centennial Belles. The six runners-up in order of the number of tickets sold were Mrs. Melaine Lynch, Mrs. Charlotte Klann, Miss Linda Martin, Mrs. Pat McKie, Mrs. Lois Jackson and Mrs. Leo Magee, 250 North Fair avenue, who made the request, was present. The request was to build the lodge on Main street, between Urbandale and Margaret avenues.

Approval was given to buy a patrol car for the Benton township police. Lowest bidder was the Blossomland Motors, Inc., 1529 M-139, for \$2,270 for a 1967 Ambassador.

Decide In
Favor Of
LegislatorsJoint Committee
Set Up By 1966
Michigan Law

LANSING (AP) — The Joint Legislative Committee on conflict of interest handed down its first two decisions Tuesday and held:

—It is not a conflict of interest for a legislator to serve as business manager of a public relations firm which represents state organizations and associations;

—It is not a conflict of interest for a legislator to accept appointment to a nonprofit committee partially sponsored by a state agency.

SIX MEMBERS

The joint committee, composed of three senators and three representatives, made the decisions at the request of two unidentified lawmakers who faced those situations.

The group, new this year, was set up under a 1966 law to establish standards for deciding what outside activities a legislator may engage in without facing an improper conflict of interest.

In its first advisory opinion, the committee suggested asking these questions in each case:

"Does the employment impair his independence in the exercise of his official duties?"

"Is there anything which might require or induce him to disclose confidential information?"

"Is there anything inconsistent or incompatible with the proper discharge of his duties?"

"Does the employment interfere with the proper discharge of his official duties?"

In clearing the legislator who wanted to work for the public relations firm, the committee said he would be involved only in business management and his duties "would not require any direct contact with the particular associations or organizations which might have dealings with the Legislature."

COMMON INTEREST

In the other case, it held "that the membership of a legislator on a volunteer, nonprofit, community action committee which works with a division of the state departments (education) on solutions to problems of common interest (vocational rehabilitation) does not constitute a conflict of interest."

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, is chairman of the joint committee.

Other members are Sens. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, and Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit; and Reps. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, and Peter Kok, R-Grand Rapids.

Garage Burns
At Decatur

DECATUR — Fire yesterday destroyed a two-car garage at the home of the Rev. Stedman Simmons, pastor of the Baptist church on M-40 a mile north of town. Decatur firemen, called at 11:50 a.m., were unable to quell the blaze, which the Rev. Simmons said he believed started when a can of gasoline in the garage ignited from some unknown cause.

BUSINESS IS UP

ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) — Net sales and other operating income of Wolverine World Wide, Inc., makers of Hush Puppies shoes, increased to \$9,327,074 for the 12 weeks ending June 17, the company reported today. This compares to \$9,046,407 for the same period last year.

Lawton Plans Street
Resurfacing Projects

LAWTON—Portions of Hamilton, Fremont and James streets will be resurfaced if the city engineer, Earl Thayer, approves the work specified in a bid by the Klett Construction Co. of Berrien Springs.

The Lawton village council last night accepted the Klett bid of \$7,539 to resurface, and chip and seal sections of the streets and said it would sign a contract on Thayer's recommendation.

The council also told the village attorney Horace Adams to draw up a contract with Douglas Rouser, Lawton cement worker, to lay sidewalks for 50 cents per square foot or \$2 per lineal foot.

FLUSHING HYDRANTS

The council was advised the fire department will flush hydrants to remove rust from water lines with the assistance of village employees. The work will be done late in the evening so water will be clear for

morning use. Burt Unrath, chairman of the water and sewer committee, said. The date of flushing will be announced. Unrath also reported recent tests of Lawton water by the State Health department showed it to be pure.

The council also granted Robert Packer of Packer and Packer permission to erect warning signals at the factory crossing on 72nd street. Packer's request to change an ordinance prohibiting outside toilets and uncovered dump heaps was refused.

The council approved payment of bills totaling \$4,572 and ordered Unrath and Adams to investigate buying a used pickup truck to be used by city workers.

A.L. Pelton, chairman of the library committee, announced 42 new books were added to the library in June, 23 of them, for children, the gift of Mrs. Dean Barber of Lawton.



DEATH SCENE: Mrs. John Kotula stands in rubble of a collapsed barn that killed her brother Michael Strippy, 61, Monday afternoon on the Kotula farm on Three Oaks road just north of I-94 near Sawyer. The partially razed barn fell on Strippy as he was working to tear down the remainder. The barn was around 100 years old, according to Mrs. Kotula, and had been damaged in a wind storm last year. Strippy, who had been staying with the Kotulas for the last three weeks, will be buried in Cleveland. (Staff photo)

